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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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POETRU.

To A Young man who Sneeringly made the Remark, "A woman's Suggestion."

Were you born of a man? Were you raised on a Did you never once nurse from a fountain That you venture a woman's suggestion to throt-

And sneer at all beings of feminine gender—Come, now, you deliberately threw down the gauntlet,
And I pick it up in the name of each woman,
Who, with honest intention, reason, or motive.
Says or does anything kindly or human.

Speak up like a man! own your predigree bravely, Look back on your lines of ancestral descent, Was there men, only men? was there never a

woman,
To soften, refine, and give gentle bent;
To do with the tact, none other possesses
Innumerable duties most precious to man,
Which she can do only because she is woman—
And man likes to have done, just because he

You blush, look confused !- now be true and ac That you see beside those you thought lords superior, Intelligent, gentler and tenderer beings, Women, man's helpmate, not slaves

Women, free women, not man's abject shadow,
Inseparably bound, doomed to go as he goes,
To stay if he stays, and of every subject
Know nothing but what he concedes that sh

Oh! gay, thoughtless scorner of heaven's anoint Look back yet again through the ages and see What mankind owes to woman; how God has ap-

pointed
A co-worker with Him, she forever shall be;
In all that enriches, ennobles and blesses
The world, as a ministering spirit she stands
In daylight and darkness, with tireless devotion
In all ages, all latitudes, nations and lands.

From Eve down to Mary the Virgin, who gave us Our blessed Redeemer; behold what a throng,
Of women who roused men to honorable actions,
Have led them to victory, inspired them to

Have lifted them up from abject degradation,
From poverty, shame, and the brink of despair
To summits of noble achievement and merit,
To heaven and the blessedness centering

As a fair type of many, consider Deborah. That "Mother in Israel," who who

Left her home to repreve, to inspire and de liver, Execute judgment, bid tyranny cease,

louse men to courage and valorous action By thrilling remindings of freedom and peace

When proud Sisera went forth with his army,
Of manifold thousands; and Irsael appalled,
Gazed on their ponderous syethe-equipped chariots,
That for their life blood so mockingly called,
She, an old woman, with calm self-possession,
Heard General Barak's announcement and

On just one condition will lead forth to meet In battle; that is, "If thou wilt go with me."

Went forth with her people, just ten thousand

Israel, Up! this is the day the Lord has decreed era and all his vast army shall perish, you from your thraldom be gloriously freed."

Brief was their charge, the discomfited foemen Feli like dry leaves when the autumn wind orsemen, and footmen, and chariot riders,
Bit the dust, till Sisera was alone with his Of most utter defeat and bereavement most aw

ful, And like a hare close pursued by the hounds, Fled on his feet in due horror and terror, Far from his own chosen battle-field bounds.

Mark now:—A woman completed the vengeance Heaven had decreed should be wreaked that same day.

same day.

Julius so pompously sent forth to battle

The strength of his kingdom; what n xt? why
straightway

Deborah struck up that triumphant thanksgiving
That will echo till Time shall its cyclings cease,
Then went to her duties as Judge of God's Securing them rest, and a forty years' peace.

Next behold how the wise men whose words move the masses,
Homer, Dante, Shakespeare, Milton, and from the outside world, once the foe

Scott,
Hugo, Michlet, Ruskin, and those of our nation
Who measure all things by the just rule of
thought,
Pay tribute to women, in generous measure

Enthrone her and crown her with chivalric pride,
As mother, wife, sister, dear friend or affianced,
Their devotion is always a deep-flowing tide.

And note how behind them in dignified phalanx The Egyptians, the Romans, the Grecians ap

All looking amazed that a civilized nation
Is in the dark on a subject so clear
As the rights, the position, the duties of women,
A subject they settled long since, and so well
That impartial historians have told, and will ever,
Of their wisdom, their justice exultingly tell.

Oh, Youth! by all those, and the woman who bore you,

Never again, oh! never again

Lift up your voice with the base and the brutal,

Who, while they dare to call themselves men,

Lightly esteem her, without whose assistance Earth could not be peopled, and Heaven were

now A desolate country, with scarcely a subject Before its great Sovereign Ruler to bow. SAVANNA, ILL., April 27, '87.

STORY TELLER.

A MAIDEN OF CHIHUAHUA.

"Mamacita," cried Blasa Aldana,

cia has been walking past her window every night this week, and she is quite sure he cares more for her than for patent money-safes then obtain—no patent money-safes then obtain—seeks that hotelaso data descriptions, the consulting a formidable-tions, from that required by the angler of minnows in the streamlet to gler of minnows in the streamlet to that adapted for pike and salmon fisher-tooks of all descriptions, from that required by the angler of minnows in the streamlet to that adapted for pike and salmon fisher-tooks of all descriptions. Augustina.'

Mora. women have brought among us."

adequate for her needs; and she and house of Aldana. And there was when the girl should definitely de-her the throat of a man was emitting acceptance of the attentions of a circle, the one place we had considered and keep his soul open to God. No To meet their assailants, and down from Mount Tabor

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She looked a brief while; then struck up her looked a brief while while while while while while while while Her grand martial charge: "Up! ye soldiers of Dona Cleofas had no notion of pass- fore her, and there he was, apparent-

> hours of the preceding night, she had heard clearly and unmistakably the sound of feet moving cautiousand her big watch-dog Pinto had been found stiff and dead that morning, although none save herself had assigned for his demise. So far as could compass. appeared, there was no protection to be had. The Aldana abode was rather isolated, and the very peculiarities of architectural form which render a Mexican house almost like a fortress to outside attack, virtually cut off communication with and assistance had gained foothold within the gates. In those days, the police force of Chihuahua, now admirably organized, was insignificant both as to numerical strain on her over-wrought nerves, mate the present production of need-

passivity of her race and day, felt and little Dona Cleofas could not anthe course of events.

Night fell, and the little family, shut inside their four walls, passed

in the morning.

mamma," said Blasita, of the little shop that was her source faces of the dead. Lupe Saenz says that Lorenzo Gar- of income, where was a respectable ing in Chihuahua. Thither, then, to sponds in every particular with the men. Machinery is very largely used "Chismes !" then answered Cleofas the store-room behind the shop did description of that bandit, sent up in the manufacture of fish-hooks, and "Why do you retail gossip? Dona Cleofas wend, and near by its for my instruction by my esteemed in connection with the smaller class train the muscles, over-wear the Have I not heart and hands full al- weak point, a small door opening on colleage, the Jefe of Zacatecas. This of sea-hooks, electrogilding is being ready, that you should come babbling the patio, she seated herself in a great bearded one must be-yes-the Ta- extensively adopted. Fishing rods, of Gaudalupe Sænz and her flirta arm chair of willow-work, and for a rantula; and this one-bola ! I floats and swivels now constitute imtion? I thank the saints that my brief time gave herself up to the seem to know his face?" Augustina is a prudent child, who luxury of weeping. For, with all her "No doubt," said Donas Cleofas, does not take up with every young force and decision of character, Dona dryly; "with the name of Lorenzo blade that appears on the Alameda. Cleofas was but a woman, and it Garcia, he had been playing the gal-Who is this Lorenzo Garcia? whence might be on the cards that he should lant to such of our girls as would hear comes he? to whom does he bring gaze not on the faces of her children him, and, no doubt, getting from letters? In my young days we knew again. She had brought her arsenal them the points to use in his raids. who a man might be before we own- with her; no cunning fabrication of Faith, one of my own pullets has lised he watched under our windows. A Colt's nor many balled Winchester; tened to his purr! Senor Jefe, if I pretty pass we are coming to, with the for these inventions of murderous have done aught that merits praise, I free and easy manners the American man, to maim and slay his fellows, pray your license to go and bring the Dona Cleofas had not the slightest girl, to whom perhaps your grace will Now, truth to tell, Dona Cleofas use; she was the traditional woman say a word. A hard test for her?was on an average, little of a scold; in her horror of firearms, and would an awful sight? 'Tis so, your wormoderate enough to be sure; but still hurled against an intruder's head. mother.' But alongside her, and resting against hers were gifted with sound minds and her knee, lay a heavy, long-helved axe, the rest of Dona Cleofas's against a foe. The night went on, would she forget the awful seene, as force is there. equal certainly that Augustina was the silence was unbroken, and Dona she came to where the stark dead Some business misfortune comes Men are worked in precisely the ly the same reason that English sailors the voice of the charmer, coyly as until all once, with a start, she was as yet, it was true; but Dona Cleofas wide awake as ever she was in her is it?—what does it mean?" foresaw a lively contest for the day life, and realizing that very close to h handsome eyes and suave address, ing cut in the panel of the door be officer hundred good hand allow of We must do or die. ing over to his control one-third of ly caught fast, sprawling, clawing, fered by the paternal government for the snug little sum she had laid by as and wriggling to force himself far the leaders of an inference hand dowry for her daughters. Now, the Dona Cleofas had another source of Now and then, in the fellow's condisturbance, which she would by no tortions, his hot breath swept the means impart to her household, hand of the watcher. Dona Cleofas who was the decoy, the traitor, the out the richest part of our nature, we composed exclusively of women drew a deep, soundless breath, and spy, the worst of all the lot. What ! are even capable of better things. rising swiftly, noiselessly to her feet, Catch her! she is fainting! Ah, The most precious metals are found it was. In the silent writhe, and the man with that last his beauty, good Cleofas !"

> Through the hollowed hands of Dona Cleofas an answer was sent back: 'All well-come on !" Then almost breath for breath, that same scene. unviewed in the great darkness, was

enacted, and yet again. But the third time, what with the

dows, but only heavy oaken doors, but for the dead.

horses are put to my coach.' minent, it would come in the direction stripped the black mask from the a time instead of one. Redditch

fifteen hundred good, hard dollars of- "The gods in bounty work up storms about us, "yes, even this handsome Lorenzo, raised the axe in the air. Swift as well, in truth he is, or was, a hand-deeply imbedded in the dark, cold

past the grip of the ragged planks, and huahua. The daughters all are mar- laborious, causing great drops to start, Dona Cleofas, stooping resolutely, ried, and the unwritten history of the brings us nearer the coveted prize. thought of the cause she confidently a movement as her quivering nerves maidens, places foremost in the rank brought to bear upon our lives, but Cleofas, and most submissive and road. No great achivement can be the balance on your book agrees with

NEEDLES AND PINS.

strength and effectiveness. Then and the tax on her aching muscles, as les in Redditch, England, is not less Dona Cleofas, imbued with the spirit she had dragged aside three well-than 50,000,000 per week, and, as of woman's subjugation and social grown, heavy bodies—the third time, may be inferred from this enormous aggregate, machinery has been two lives-one real and one ideal. that she could call on no man of her swer to the question: "Art safely in? brought to bear upon the trade in a The real is what he is, the ideal is few men understand all the intricacies acquaintance for succor or protection. Does all go well?" But the fourth most extensive degree, and with what he longs to be. This ideal of different business transactions, and There was nothing to do but await man, cautiously putting his head with- marked success. The pointing of hangs before his mental vision as the a clear understanding on your part in the gap to reconnoitre, just missed needles, one of the most delicate of rainbow before his physical vision. may prevent trouble and loss. the unfailing blow of the heavy axe. all the operations, is now almost ex- It gilds and adorns the horizon of his If you own a farm and have pro-"Poor Dios!" but what was that? clusively done by machinery, and so future and at times seems near, at the long winter evening as best they might. At bed-time Dona Cleofas broke forth. "And the earth be-eyeing, tempering, counting, heading in reach, yet ever eluding him; just written description, with which to which, on the surface, are even trivial. called her people together, and, to neath the door is wet—with some their surprise and against their protests, marshaled them away to a great blood?" There was a smothered together, and tailing, burnishing, and tailing, burnishing, the rainbow to the child, which seems the rainbow to the rainbow t room, a guest-chamber rarely used, howl of rage and fear, the rush of scuf- these processes have been successfully reaches the foot of the meadow, it has which lay at the rear of the house, fling feet, a ladder rattling against introduced during the last twenty gone over the pasture beyond; and on toward the kitchens, and which was the wall as it was drawn up to the years or so, and, unlike the experience reaching the pasture he finds it reststrongly defended, having no win- roof, and Dona Cleofas was alone, in other trades, the machine work ing on and gilding the shrubbery on of twenty should be as much ashamed ed, but not masterful, convictions.—

These Dona Cleofas locked and barred The dawn had not yet opened into better. The latest novelty, and one he finds it has gone over the top and securely, and mustered her flocks to-gether. day when a watchman, staying the steps of a tottering woman, knocked "grooving" machine for making sew-on perpetually eluding his grasp, yet "Hush, Blasa! and you, too, Augustina. But look you at Eduarda, the great zaguan door of the Jefe ing-machine needles, the old stamp-language ing process being thereby suspersedited by the growing in Journalism may be summed up happily ever luring him on. So our deals; they are but a little ways in the youngest of all—how silently she with the servant on duty, and his ed. Work done by the "grooving" they have gone so much further on. coming across the patio with old Dolores, her sometime nurse and present maid, shuffling at her heels; I will so, then. How now? Am I pale, haggard face of his early guest.

The data base and truer, besides they have gone so much further on. Summons to the master, the perfect machine is better and truer, besides they have gone so much further on. Straight, quick Saxon, sturdy and sent maid, shuffling at her heels; I will so, then. How now? Am I pale, haggard face of his early guest. "mamacita! The Saenz were robbed no longer mistress in my own abode? "But what is this, good Dona most entirely superseded by the new-last night. The door of the sala was Here are three beds with ample pil- Cleofas? I cannot credit the tale, er and improved method of electro-hangs over the path of life down to broken in and the house ransacked. lows—get you to rest. And you, and yet, your blood-stained hands gilding. Redditch is becoming a rival the end, and at last as the eyes are Britain and Ireland; and study every-Lupe's pearls are gone, with all the Beata, Hermelinda and Dolores"—to and garb—well, well! You go not silver cups, and spoons, and ladles, the sewing-women—"spread out your hence on foot, nor fasting. After so of pins, the ordinary common house-lifts and stands just beyond the archand Julio's charro suit, that cost blankets here on the floor, near the sore a struggle you must want hold pin being supplemented by way of the celestial gates, still luring three hundred dollars, and, oh! a lot ninas, and let me hear not so much as strength. Come in and sit you down, shawl and searf pins, with glass and on to something sweeter and better of money Don Lauro had in his a chirp from one of you till I call you while coffee is brought to us, and the steel heads About two tons weight beyond. of pins of all sorts are made at Red- In the application of the above it is Cleofas Mora, widow of Aldana,

Thus, disguising her tenderness and ditch weekly. According to the latest plain that every earnest student must faint and ill when she sought the aid phase which ingenious enterprise has live two lives—one real and one ideal; She had heard all too much in the many a woman of greater lore before of the perfect, she had well-being taken in this trade, the production one the plain, imperfect school to-day last few weeks of the depredations her, Dona Cleofas summarily locked quite recovered her wonted calm and ought to increase by "leaps and the other a perfect, ideal school of committed by the lawless gentry who the one remaining door from the out self-reliance when she stood, an hour bounds," for an attempt is being the good time coming in the far off had just begun to work their way up side and marched away alone. She later, beside that dignitary and made to reconstruct the machines by-and-by. -Dr. George W. Hess. in to Chihuahua from the States be- was confident that if trouble were im- watched his wonderful face, while she that they may produce two pins at the Carolina Teacher

produced every week an average of "This is 'El Zorro,' the Fox," he 20,000,000 fish-hooks of all descrip-

portant branches of Redditch in- body, lunacy the mind, avarice the afdustry, and a considerable trade is fections. Prominent men drop sudgrowing up in the production of arti- denly here and there when they are ficial flies, which are exclusively hand- all algow with perspiration, and dilatmade. - American Analyst.

LATENT FORCE.

THE STORMS OF LIFE BRING OUT A UNSUSPECTED IN PEACEFULNESS.

for the development of character. a woman has flung thread enough to whose own shoes one suspects must be but to-day she was distraught. She was distraught. She was distraught. She was the fortunate possessor of means, and would ship; but the chit needs the lesson. The little stream murmuring along worn on the outside, and who also was the fortunate possessor of means, use of them, unless as missiles to be green meadows and sunny slopes, pole, and make a spool of it, and yet wears the outer edge, but also rasps makes no change in its course until it flock meets some impediment. Then it sung the dollars together with its rest almost new, he is a person whose bodies. But at the present moment whose keen, broad edge had never thought it hard she should forbid rouses and wakes to action, roaring monotonous buzz. Here is another honesty is to be suspected.—Ather she was much exercised in spirit, and been turned against knot of stubborn them to follow Tina; but so the dame and gathering itself into white foam, that has returned broken in pieces and over the very two matters on which oak nor the gnarled roots that serve decreed, and locked them fast again, wholly changing its current and char-radically injured. Lack of lubrica-Blasita had touched so glibly. There as fuel thereabouts. And Dona Cleofas all breakfastless, pending the place acter. So with ourselves, lives move tion, misfeeding or guiding, causing was no doubt that Lorenzo Garcia had all faith in the power of her own was freed from its ghastly sights. on calmly and evenly, with scarcely an injury, and then it has been uphad been making advances toward the right arm to wield it hard and well And never, in Agustina's life to come, more than ripple to show what latent hill work ever since, till it has become

rather kindly disposed to hearken to Cleofas slept-slept hard and fast, men lay, drawn by her mother's hand. with a crash, almost without warning. same way. A man can not run his "Santo Uristo !" she cried : " what The first sensation is paralysis of all mind and leave his body in the lurch the energies, then the reaction, and we without harm. No mechanic shall hardest life at which a man earns his "It means, my child," the Jefe find ourselves strong to do and dare. fail in muscle nor in skill if he will living. It was once well paid by comgustina was endowed with some tena-auditory sense was strong and definite stranger might have brought ruin too sacred for its intrusion. Both business or professional man shall wherever, as in this country, life is

That give mankind occasion to exert Their hidden strength, and throw out into

practice
Virtues that shun the day, and lie concealed
In the smooth seasons and the calms of life." The easiest places in life fail to draw light it fell—one mighty, convulsive some scamp. Your axe has marred earth, and much toilsome action is required to force her to yield up her ly in the little court of her domicile, twisting shudder had drawn himself The family Aldana still live in Chi-

> of good daughters the three of Dona only as sign posts idicating the right your entries each night, and see that 9,587 on Tuesdays, 9,632 on Wednesbarely audible, a sibilant whisper: dutiful of them all, Agustina.—Y. H. accomplished by following aimlessly the cash in hand. Such entries are a beaten path. We are cowards valuable proofs of payment and can be a beaten path. a beaten path. We are cowards valuable proofs of payment, and can doubting our ability outside of our serve as a basis for future economies, months, it is found that 5,800 have daily routine. We are fearful of the When you buy a draft have it made to occurred in January, 4,997 in Februworld, its smile or frown means so your own order, then indorse on the ary, 5,557 in March, 5,087 in April, much, almost more courage than we back : "Pay to the order of," etc. HOW MILLIONS OF THEM ARE MADE possess is required to buckle on the The etc. being the name of the per-DAILY IN THE TOWN OF REDDITCH. armor of independence and make war son to whom you send it, and your September, 5,025 in October, 5,505 on this very cowardice. - Maria name as written on the face of the in November, 9,261 in December. According to the most recent esti- Surrey, Christian at Work.

Ideal and Real.

about needles is not only cheaper but the hill side : and ascending the hill, of being dyspeptic as of being drunk." D'Israeli.

OVER-WORKED MEN

In our American life we quite over-

Men at the hottest point of enterprise give out, and consumption takes the ed eye and absorption of success. The epitaph is-" Died of over-work," absolutely worthless.

-Health Culture.

HINTS FOR WOMEN.

LADY CORRESPONDENT ADVISES THEM HOW TO MANAGE BUSINESS

I give you a few business hints for romen. They are needed:

Always count your change, or money paid you in any transaction, corrected and save clerks and bookkeepers valuable time as well as the money to make good a loss.

Always keep a cash account. Make draft. This is a full receipt, when paid, for the money sent.

understand its meaning. Do not be sive of false alarms and chimney Every earnest man or woman lives afraid to ask for explanations, and fires. - London Fireman. give them your entire attention. Very

The Journalist.

The chief requisites for beginners

and Greek adornments come in afterwards. Study the history of the Drill yourself in writing swift, sharp, vivid yet graceful accounts of everything that comes 'under your notice, putting it picturesquely but never at the cost of clearness and brevity.

2. Common sense. 3. Good judgment of the relative importance of subjects.

4. Obedience, patience, punctuality. 5. In spite of attaining to all these rirtues, don't be a prig. However much knowledge your brain may hold, never do or say anything which will lead the wise to charge you with being touched by the malady known as big head;" conceit, the wise call it, -Chautauquan.

Old Shoes and Characters.

Dr. Garre, of Basle, has suggested that the characters of people might be Take a shoe which has been worn for a couple of months; if the sole and heel are equally worn, it belongs to an energetic man of business, a trustworthy officer, an exemplary wife, an excel-It lent mother; if the outer edge only is be-"Died of mismanaged worn, the owner is of a fantastic, work." That wheel on the car is not venturous tendency, a rash and bold hot because it rolls faster than the temper; if it is the inner edge which is STRENGTH OF CHARACTER OFTEN other wheels, nor because its journal worn, the fact indicates irresolution was not packed as well-but because and weakness in a man, modesty in a Some events seem purposely sent Here is a sewing-machine with which oralization of Dr. Correct about the some unusual friction has heated it. Here is a sewing-machine with which oralization of Dr. Correct about the some unusual friction has heated it. the point of his shoes and leave the

Hardships of a Sailor's Life.

Swedes man the Dauntless for exact grow rarer and more rare on the decks of British ships. Seafaring is the parison with land work. It is not in these days of floating teakettles, and city of purpose. Lorenzo Garcia was a in Dona Cleofas, and it took her not and death upon your house. As it is, brain and body seem about to sink be waste in body or waver in mind if he comfortable on land, or in England England that it has come to be a proverb that no man will endure the hardships of life unless he begins as a boy, and the practical result is that seamen come more and more from those countries in Europe where life is hardest on land, Sweden, Norway and Italy, with a steady increase of Lascars and other Asiatics. - Philadelphia Press.

Conflagrations in London.

Since the London fire-engine establishment was founded to December 31, 1886, there have been 66,158 fires in London. Of these 9,397 have occurred on Sundays, 9,085 on Mondays, days, 9,538 on Thursdays, 9,243 on Fridays, and 9,676 on Saturdays. Dividing the 66,158 fires among the 5,533 in May, 5,496 in June, 5,821 in July, 5,820 in August, 5,256 in Most fires appear to take place during the hottest and coldest months of the Never sign a paper unless you fully year. The numbers given are exclu-

Self-Revelations.

In all lives, the highest and the humblest, there is a crisis in the formation of character, and in the perty, find its position and description bent of the disposition. It comes is the same—a sudden revelation to ourselves of our secret purpose, a re-Gail Hamilton says that "a woman cognition of our perhaps long-shadow-

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THE GALLAUDET STATUE.

THE following announcement taken from the New York World of Sunday last, and strikes us as being exceedingly foolish, as well as untruthful:

DEAF-MUTES' MASS-MEETING.

"Mutes are arranging for an indignation mass-meeting in a week or two in this cit to protest against the Committee of the Gal laudet Memorial Statue for awarding contract to Mr. French, of Washington Most of the deaf-mutes say the commit were unfit to give the contract to Mr. French who charged \$10,000 for a bronze statue without a pedestal, while experienced deafmute artists made the estimates from \$8,000 to \$10,000, including pedestal. Mr. Hodg son, one of the committee, of this city, sta ed that the committee who met in Washing ton were afraid to give the job to a deaf mute artist because they thought that such a one was not capable

By perusing the statement of the Committee, published in this issue, it will be seen that the capability of a deaf-mute do to the work was not denied, and from our intimate association with Mr. Hodgson, we are positive that he made no such assertion as is mentioned above. During the sessions, the advisability of entrusting the execution of the statue to deaf-mut hands was discussed at greater length than any other point that was consider ed. The claims of the deaf-mute artists were advocated most persistently. I was maintained that a statue made a deaf mute would enhance the valu of the memorial immensely, and no one of the committee disputed i The rock upon which the aspiration of deaf-mute sculptors perished, wa the rock of experience. If any one of those deaf-mutes who competed could have shown a single finished statue in bronze, as proof positive of ability the contract would without doubt have been awarded to him. The communi cation of the secretary of the committee, which we publish, is the sentiment of the committee as a whole, G. A. Wetmore and not as individuals. That the de liberations and decision of the com- (Received through G. W. Vedıtz, mittee were thoroughly permeated with a conscientious desire on the part of the members to do their duty we can, as one of them, vouch for The sum of money to be paid for the work is a large one, and it seemed more business-like to the majority to employ a sculptor about whose talen there could be no shadow of doubt.

OH! OH!! OH!!!

THE following is an extract from an article in the Advance on Prof. D W. George, who was last week pre sented as a candidate for the degree of Master of Arts, at the National Deaf-Mute College. Mr. George is an astute, scholarly, and clever young gentleman, and well merits the honor which the college is to confer on him, but he does not deserve to be made absurd by any such extravagant gush as this:

* "He seem to be his own encyclopædia, and has a happy faculty of reproducing all that he can keep in his mind. His thoughts generally come from a brimming reservoir, and never show mud at the bottom. While his logic cuts like a razor, his imagination burns like a furnace. Like everything belonging to him, it is odd, unique, as original as his nius. Always playful and stingless, i takes at one time the form of banter, at an other of mock dignity. His style is an almost perfect vehicle of his ideas; his intellect seems capable of taking profound views of men and things, and darting piercing splances into details; it has an eagle's eye friends of St. Joseph's Union having to gaze at the sun, and the eye of a cat to tickets for its late Reception, or any glance at things in the dark, and is quick as money from the sale of the same, are the earth with the geologist, to-morrow soaring through the stellar spaces with the astronomer, it seems exactly fitted for every subject it discusses, and reminds you of the elephant's lithe probability of the stellar spaces with the lamilton House, 138 Franklin Ave., and never learned to write. He claimed to recognize the reporter as an old "chum," but the reporter it discusses, and reminds you of the elephant's lithe probability of the probability of the probability of the sau in an interview that he was a? years old, lost his hearing when a little child, and never learned to write. He claimed to recognize the reporter as an old "chum," but the reporter failed to remember when or where. It is a hawk to pounce upon a brilliant false-

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL been remarkably developed since his graduation." * * **

That Mr. George is a gentleman of culture and possesses in a high degree the powers of perception and penetra- News From Every State tion, will readily be conceded by all who have the pleasure of knowing him. But many will laugh at the statement that "everything belongto him is odd and unique." Moreover, his logic is not "always playful 1.50 and stingless, at one time taking the form of banter, at another of mock dignity." Mr. George's logic is of the serious and conscientious order, and his dignity is as real as his friendship is genuine. It is supremely ridiculous to paint him as soaring about day after day from nadir to zenith, floating

the bowels of the earth, etc. Candidly speaking, we believe the editor of the Advance meant well, when he proceeded to make use of 6%x8% inches in circumference. the above quoted paragraph, which undoubtedly was dedicated to some public person of almost universal genius, and if he had eliminated a few of the phrases like those we have com-Mr. George pouncing "like a hawk on some brilliant falsehood," all would have been well. [How a man of Mr. Read's cloth can consider any false- the proceeds being about one hundred dollars, abouts of individuals, will be charged hood brilliant, is more than we can towards the Gallandet Memorial Fund. understand]. It is bad enough to

> THE International Convention of Teachers of the Deaf, which was announced to be held at Frankfort, Germany, during the coming summer, has They returned home in the evening. been abandoned. The reason for this action is not yet known, but probably may be ascribed more to the Franco-German frontier complications than to Principals and teachers on the continent of Europe.

laudation, is very much worse.

Gallaudet Centennial Memorial Fund.

TREASURER'S BULLETIN, No. 58.

KENDALL GREEN, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30, '87. eceived of Joseph C. Gordon, proceeds of services as interpreter furnished to Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C. \$100 00 (Received through Harry L. Stafford, collected by him in Milwaukee, Wis.)

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check for the same being in transit at the Mirror. time the last bulletin (analysis of receipts) was writing, the amount was then credited in the quota of the District of Columbia. AMOS G. DBAPER, Treasurer,

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the paper from persons in Oregon, Washington and friends of St. Joseph's Union having British Columbia, with whom he stopped. He To day penetrating the bowels of earnestly requested to forward either by signs. He said in an interview that he was 47

ITEMIZER

in the Union.

FACTS RELATING TO DEAF-MUTES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

The idea is to gather into this column items hat relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the senefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: The Itemizer.

After date, Rev. J. M. Koehler's address will

be 518 Spring Street, Reading, Pa. through stellar space, and delving in Miss Sopie Werdenschlag and Mr. Alex,

Meisel announce their engagement to be married. Wm. F. Coghlan, of Fitchburg, Mass., has duck egg, weighing six ounces and measuring

Prof. Baker, superintendent of the Indiana

Josie Kernodle of Indianapolis.—Optic, April 30. Mr. Koffman, of Walden, N. Y., will send to

It is well understood that the Anderson Society made a donation of seventy-five dollars, including contributions and admission fees, last year,

Mr. T. W. Tilley, a semi-mute of Washington, "damn with faint praise," but to D. C., is occupying the position of United States lacerate the moral feelings of any one Mail clerk, in the route between San Francisco with such fulsome and ill-adapted and Los Angeles, Cal. He wishes to know, through the Journal, or any correspondent, the address of Mr. George C. Sawyer.

> On Sunday last, Isaac R. Carney, of Woodstown, Salem Co., N. J., hired a team to take a drive to Mullica Hill, Gloucester Co., N. J., with of fact, however, that Professor Francis D. his young hearing brother Howard, where they paid pleasant visit to their hearing brother Harry.

The Misses Annie and Edith Austin and their parents of Brooklyn, are frequently seen at the Criterion Theatre, owing to the kind invitation of Mrs. Starr, the wife of the manager of this fashionable theatre, and who is the sister of Jen- here from this fact, and the institute people a lack of interest on the part of the nie Richter, a pupil of the New York Institution.

> Mr. Isaac R. Carney, a journeyman printer, of While in that city he met a deaf-mute named his friends are keeping him in a private asylun Robert Jackson, whom he knew well. Mr. Jack- in New York until the feeling against him dies son said he could not get work for several week .

Misses Mary McLaughlin and Minnie McCue, two of Brooklyn's fairest silent daughters, attended Barnum's Great Show, Saturday afternoon, and enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content. They saw everything that Barnum had to show, and satisfied with everything but the shortness of the performances, which they thought ought to last all day.

Ohio has raised a little over \$650 for the Gallaudet Memorial Fund. The two entertaiments that Supt. Pratt gave for the benefit of the the monument is raised.—Chronicle.

Hiawatha," of Metamora, Ind., obtained last week. Went fishing, and fell in the river. Next day, his wife laid the programme of house elephant pack his trunk Friday.

20th, 1887. The committee chosen for the house be successful in establishing her "Hom arrangements, are the following named: Ardine for Aged and Infirm Deaf Mutes of Michigan, Rembeck, Chairman, J. Barrick, J. R. Goldman, we trust that Ezra will not be forgotten. 53 00 \$250 from the picnic.

A young lady, residing over in Brooklyn, wishes us to inform Manager O'Brien of the forthcoming excursion to the Home that she will agree to buy three tickets on the installment plan, provided he agrees to call at her residence any evening during each week for the dime or two. We happen to be acquainted with the said young lady and her two charming hearthe said young lady and o'Rourke, '91. The
We made a rough calculation and we feel quite sure that Manager O'Brien wouldn't chase from A. B. Parmelee & Son for students are to be congratulated at rather underestimated than overestiuntil a day or two before the exucrsion takes place. Should Mr. O'Brien be satisfied with the lady, he will do well to notify our old chums "Tigg," who will be delighted to note it in his

York Institution is at hand and is exceedingly well prepared to show the legislature the character, amount and quality of the work accomplished by that institution. Principal Peet has by years location is one of the finest procurable present, but space will not permit us The reason is, I felt a delicacy about did work, which it is doing for the unof experience in this particular branch of edunow serves him well, and which, moreover, is of inestimable consequence and benefit to the Empire state, inasmuch as the school has been brought to such a degree of excellence that it is on every hand conceded to be one of the best if 6,657 07 not the leading institution of the kind in the states. It is a genuine pleasure to peruse a or Gordon does not add to the total in the Mirror of some of the expressions contained treasurer's hands, nor to the grand total; the therein. The attendance the past year was 413.—

A New Kind of Crank.

A man has been brought to the country jail from Mountain View that has puzzled the officers. He is a deaf-mute and lives by charity. He has with him a New Testament filled with slips of can neither read nor write, and does not appear to understand the mute language. He can talk subject it discasses, and reminds you of the elephant's little proboscis which with equal dexterity can uproot an oak or pick up a pin. These mental idiosyncrasies have

William A. Watts, of Coxsackie, N. Y., will risit Albany, next week.

Rev. Job. Turner held a religious service for deaf-mutes in Baltimore, last week. He is now in Staunton, Va.

Messrs. George A. Gallion and Frank Maslin paid a visit to Thomas A. Lamb, of Lankford, Md., a short time ago. Mr. Maslin has built a shanty on Lankford Bay, for the purpose of

The Belfast Age says that Miss Clara Havener, youngest daughter of Capt. Geo. Havener, of Winterport, Me., was married to Albert Hancom the purser of the steamer Penobscot. They visit New York and other cities before their return. Mrs. Emma Greis please notice this.

I. H. V. Fowler, a deaf-mute pharmacist, of Fowlerville, West Va., moved his family and a car load of merchandise to "Booming Kansas". On his arrival at Kanapolis he was so disappointed that he did not unload his goods, but shipped them back to Illinois. They are now stored in our city. Mr. Fowler will probably locate in this state.--Augusta, Ga., Eagle, April 12.

Eloped With a Deaf-Mute.

Chief of Police Nicholson, of Pittsfield, Mass. was in Saratoga yesterday in search of Edward Institution, was married on the 14th inst., to Miss L. Sweizer, alias Edward J. Johnson, formerly of Pittsfield. The charge against Sweizer grand larceny. On April 10, he stole a team of horses, and taking a neighbor's wife, who is a the Cattle Show at Madison Square Garden, May deaf-mute, disappeared. He left a wife and mented on, or the one which describes 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, and 14th, his herd of several children in Pittsfield. Sweizer had ecured a position as a clerk in a Saratoga store. When he learned of the officer's presence at the Spa he left at once for Pittsfield and there he was captu ed. The deaf-mute is still in Saratoga.

The Deaf-Mute Murderer

WALTER BINGHAM NOT IN ARKANSAS, BUT SAID TO BE CONFINED IN NEW YORK.

LITTLE ROCK, May 8, 1887.—The rumor that Walter Bingham, the deaf-mute who murdered Miss Lizzie Turlington at Raleigh, N. C., last December, was hiding in the deaf-mute institute here turns out to be unfounded. It is a matter Clark, principal of the asylum, is well acquaint ed with Bingham, and that Bingham has also PROMENADE. several old classmates who are teaching or other- 9. Waltz, wise employed in the institute. Professor Clark taught for a number of years at an institute in New York city, where Bingham was a pupil, and 13. Polka, 13. Polka, thus the Professor numbers him among his for- 14. Waltz, 15. Virginia Reel, mer students. The murder excited great interest believed Bingham would make his way here This, however, he did not do, and all the clews pointing to this state have been proven worth-Woodstown, N. J., returned home from Phila- less. The rumor of his capture at Texarkans lelphia on a business visit, on Wednesday week. last week is likewise untrue. It is claimed that tried for murder, his defence being insanity.

"Blind Ezra."

Those who were pupils at the Institution twenty or twenty-five years ago will remember "Blind Ezra" Rosencrans. He was a pupil at many years ago, and afterwards came west. His ed in the students' dining room. the New York Institution for the deaf and dumb eyesight began to fail, and he has been, for many years, almost totally blind as well as deaf. recommenced and was carried on While Mr. Fay was principal, Ezra lived here at until after two 'oclock, when the the Institution, sawing wood half of each day for gathering broke up. Fund have helped our contribution greatly. If his board, and doing, when able, the same kind the other Superintendents would take only half of work in town the other half, thereby clothing cess. One feature that struck the obthe interest Mr. Pratt does in the matter, it himself. For the last dozen years or so, he has server at the first glance was the fact sport the new H. O. S. S. badges. would not be long before the requisite sum for been an inmate of the Genesee County poor that the majority of the gentlemen prehouse. He was visited on Sunday last by Messrs. sent were deaf-mutes. This was, as covering from his sickness. Brown and Hubbard, and seemed to enjoyed conversing with them, he using sgns, and they rethree days leave of absence from his post of duty plying by the manual alphabet which he could is good, and he seems to live in the past, having those historic dinner parties, which the cleaning before him. He does not think it fun little or no knowledge of what is now going on Veenerings, in "Our mutual Friend," to stretch carpets, and put up the stove pipe. in the world beyond his immediate surrounding. He and Anna went to Brookville to see the While his condition is indeed pitiable, he does friends, at which it taxed the penetranot seem unhappy. He is kindly treated and tion of the acutest observer to discomfortably clothed, and seems to enjoy operat- cover the fact that the Veenerings The Anderson Society of Cincinnati will give ing a corn-sheller and doing such other work as were giving the dinner for all the detheir eighth pic-nic at Highland House, August he is able to perform. Should Miss Eliza More- ference which their guests paid them.

A. Bierlein, H. Runkel, Fred. Rieker and J. By the way, would it not be a good idea for Schutte. They will endeavor to use every effort Miss Morehouse to ascertain through the Board to accommodate the members, friends and the of State Charities and Corrections and the public, so that there may be a good time in country overseers, how many_mutes in the State general. Last year, the Society realized nearly are inmates of poorhouses. Statistics so gather ed might help along her project.-Michigan

The Deaf-Mute Institute.

From the Malone Palladium, May 5.

The board of trustees of the Northdime or two. We happen to be acquainted with ern New York Institute for Deaf-S4,000 is payable at once and \$1,500 doubt but we are the people and wisfrom the treasurers of the respective selection of a site.

The Sixty-eighth Annual Report of the New after eight years, without interest. can not be taken until 1895.

here, or, for that matter, anywhere. to give all, and it is impossible for us asking about the affairs of other fortunate class for whose welfare it cational development, gained a prestige which It is a part of a plateau with the Sal- to decide who from among such a societies, being afraid of being accus was founded. We have learned, too, mon River at its base and the Pinnacle gathering are entitled to special men- ed of prying into what did not con- the advantages of its location in our bounding it on the south. The soil tion and who not.

The board of trustees is to meet on sible.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE

The Presentation Ball.

A DECIDED SUCCESS.

Minor Topics.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

The full and excellent telegraphic report of the Presentation Day exer- Peet was principal,—as was Dr. Bar- body expect to be helped in time of cises which the Journal, with its usual nard of Columbia, we think. For a need, if he does not help others when enterprise, published last week, leaves man who has had little or no use for he can. It does not receive much nothing more to be said on the sub ject, so we will pass on at once to pin makes signs wonderfully well. other matters of quite as much in-

to which the students had looked for the Mission to the Deaf in Ireland, charity a great deal could be accomward with an interest second only to was unanimously elected an honorary plished and in charitable work, but that with which they regarded the approach of Presentation Day itself, business of importance was transacted. hundred dollars in charity and instead took place in the Gymnasium. The spacious hall was tastefully draped with flags and streamers, with here but four gas-jets to each, instead of dollar can do a great deal of good. and there touches of buff and blue, eight as formerly, but they give a Judgment is necessary in charity as

	GRAND MARCH.	OUR PRESIDENT.
t	2. Waltz,	The Lit Lady Friends
1	3. Quadrille, 4. Polka,	Buff and Blue The Gymnasium
t		K. B. B. C.
0	6. Schottische,	Absent Friends
r	7. Cicilian circle, 8. Virginia Reel,	Vespers Plus Ultra
	INTER	MISSION, ALOSIO SHOUL

THE FACULTY Alma Mate The Alumn

Ήδέα ονείρατα.

The large hall presented a beautiful sight during the progress of the dancing, the effect of the tastefully Cal., who is at present pursuing a special course of study at Johns Hopmen moving rapidly through the intricate mazes of the dance being very out, when he will be given up to the law and pleasing. Everything went on smoothly and perhaps a more orderly Last Sunday, Rev. Dr. Brown, for gathering has never whiled away a pleasanter evening under thhe rafters in Eastern Turkey, addressed the of the beautiful gymnasium building students, Dr. Gallaudet acting as in than on this occasion. During the in- terpreter. He gave some very intetermission refreshments consisting of resting sketches of missionary work, After the intermission, the dancing

The ball was in every way a suc-

one of our fair friends remarked, " just as it ought to be." Hitherto our balls have reminded us very strongly of used to give to their aristocratic While the hall was comfortably filled, there was an entire absence of crowding, and the dancers exhibited a most when they could afford it sent them ment if we were wicked. ment. Another noticeable thing was ashamed to have it known that a to the old Cathedral Cemetery, where the uniformly pretty faces and tasteful member of their family was deaf. In our friend sleeps his last, and there they will not suspect us of flattering children were put to death by order grave. them, for nothing is further from our of the authorities. Now see the conthoughts. The success of the ball is trast. Schools abound; deaf-mutes due in a great measure to the exer- can support themselves as a rule, and his servant, tions of Mr. Barrett, '89, the Master help those of their class who are unof Ceremonies, and his assistant, Mr. fortunate. Some time ago, a friend Long, '89, and to the members of the and myself were discussing what the committee of arrangements, Messrs. mutes of New York had done in rais-Ten acres are now under lease and ed that the college would be "done will, of course noticed that all the of Malone. We liave all grown into for," when they left. We would like funds mentioned below are more or respecting the management of the The board has chosen wisely. The very much to give a list of the guests less connected with St. Ann's Church. school and its recognition of the splen-

is dry, the surroundings healthful, for several years past, Mr. H. S. and benevolent societies of New York our growth and prosperity to come the view beautiful, the facilities for overal years past, Mr. H. S. state has no objection, I would be out of it, as its attendance increases sewering unsurpassed, and the distance goods, and himself an enthusiastic obliged if they would send a report to and its disbursements grow larger. from the heart of the village not so cyclists, has on his birthday been ac the Journal, of how much they have It involves not a single unpleasant states. It is a genuine pleasure to peruse a document so admirably prepared, and we regret great as tocause inconvenience nor so customed to give a wheel around the raised with in the past four years contingency by reason of having any The amount reported above from Profesthat a lack of space forbids a repetition in the close as to be undesirable either for the leader on biaseless to be undesirable class of inmates, and all school or the public. A right of way to leader on bicycles-to his cycling not deduct expenses, but give the sum its influences are salutary and enthe river goes with the sale. Consider- friends, the whole winding up with a total of money raised. Of course, if nobling. ing the proximity of the land to the lunch, or "doxology," as he calls it. expenses were deducted the amount willage—nearly all of it lying within willage—nearly all of it lying within would be less. the corporate boundaries—the price bundred or so wheelmen fall into must be regarded as very reasonable. line behind him and off they go over The selection must be approved by the the roughest roads to be found. Usual Fair in aid of the Home, 1886, superintentent of public instruction or ly they take Kendall Green in on the by the president of the State board of circuit. Last Saturday was set for the Gallandet Home Society, charities. There will, however, be no svent, but rain caused its postponement trouble about that, for no man could till the first pleasant day. Several of view the site without approving it. our wheelmen will participate if pos

Friday evening to consider measures | Last Tuesday the Kendalls played a deaf-mutes, and represents hard work looking to the beginning of the work practice game with the Pallas Base done by a few individuals. If all the conducted by Rev. Mr. Chamberlain of building at once. There is no ball club, a member of the District mutes in New York state had united in St. Peter's Church, Portchester, doubt that the main structure will be league, and generally considered a and worked shoulder to shoulder, the N. Y., next Sunday, May 15th, at 2 p.m. N. B.—Two cents postage stamps claimed by those who brought him in from located so as to face the head of Wil- pretty strong club. James twirled the amount would have been much greatbehind the bat and did yeoman service. penses were because they were very JOURNAL.

The Kendalls showed marked improve-small indeed, and also because I wish ment in their play, especially in their to show the mutes how much has batting and base running. The game been raised. The above money was ended with the seventh inning, the raised for charitable purposes, and Kendalls winning by a score of 14 to the recipients were deaf-mutes. No 3. If the Kendalls can always play as questions about religion or nationali

well as they did last Tuesday, they ty were even asked of those who ap will "do themselves proud" this sea- plied for assistance; the only thing those who managed the funds ever

At prayers on Thursday morning thought of was, is the applicant Dr. Chapin, ex-President of Beloit worthy of help? When everything College, who had delivered the prin- is taken into consideration, it will be cipal address at the Presentation exer- seen that the mutes have done splen cises on the preceeding day, made a did work in charity in the past four very pleasant address in signs to the years, but the above should be only a s.udents. Dr. Chapin forty-five years beginning. They can and ought to ago was a teacher at the New York beat the record of the past in the Institution, when Dr. Harvey Prindle coming four years. How can anysigns for so long a period, Dr. Cha- money or time or labor, when the work is extended all over the state,

The Literary Society held its regular and each one does his share. There monthly business meeting on last Sat- are probably over three thousand On Tuesday evening, the much-talked of ball to the graduating class, college some time ago to take charge of each gave a few cents a week in

while vases of flowering plants were great deal more light, and during the scattered about to lend variety to the ball, the hall was fairly well-lighted. well as in every thing else. Profuse and indiscriminate giving does a great decorations, the whole effect by very The swimming pool was opened on deal of harm. Always be sure that pleasing and effective. Some two Tuesday, for the first time this season. the object you are interested in is a hundred persons were present, and at The water is rather cold, and the pool worthy one, and then give accordinghalf past eight Pistorio's Italian band has not as yet been much patronized. ly, but never give a cent unless you struck up the strains of the grand But if we have much more of this kind are sure of doing good. It is far bet-The programme of the of weather, the pool will soon be the ter to help people to help themselves dances for the evening was so follows: afternoon resort of every student. than to let them depend on charity. We here see an opportunity to ring in In England they used to put idle the time-honored witticism of the sturdy beggars, who could work, but guileless duck and his native element, would not, in the stocks and expose but have too much respect for our own them to public ridicule. It is rather dignity to do so.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet held a short service for deaf-mutes in the ed to have a few deaf-mutes of my west vestry room of Ascension Church acquaintance, who can get work if on Tharsday evening. Some fifteen they wanted to, but who are too lazy deaf-mutes were present, ore or two to do so, put in them. of them from the college.

The students may esteem them Kendall Cyclers
H. O. S. S.
K. F. B. C.
Class of '87 It has rained on every similar occasion, within the memory of your correspondent, and rained hard, too. Mr. T. Grady, of San Francisco,

kins' University, Baltimore, was pre sent at the Presentation Day exercises and also at the ball.

Rev. Father Lebreton, who attended a long time a missionary at Harport, to him. celebrated by Father Lebreton, assistice-cream, cake, fruit, etc., were serv. and held the attention of every one ed by Fathers Sinnott and Gallagher, both from the Cathedral.

It is informally announced that the marriage of Mr. A. D. Bryant and Miss and we were delighted to see so many Susie Benedict will take place on the friends surrounding the coffin of our 16th of June. The ceremony will be a private one.

A large number of the students Association assisted at the funeral, and sent two beautiful pillows of Prof. Hotchkiss is very slowly reflowers with the following inscrip-

May 9, 1887.

Total up to May 6, 1887,

The above amount was raised by

deaf-mutes and societies managed by

Helping Others.

A hundred years ago there were no he, and if we want to die well as the school for the deaf in America, and Saints died, we must live well as the the very few deaf-mutes, who had Saints lived. any education to boast of were educat- Death will come at the very time, ed in Europe. Two hundred years we will not think of it, and our souls ago the parents of deaf children look- will have to appear before God to be ed upon them in pretty much the judged, and to receive a reward if we same light they would in idiots, and were faithful, or an eternal punishgratifying decorum in their depart away from home because they were The sermon finished, we all went

a pity we have no stocks in New

EDGAR RAVENSWOOD.

York; for if we had I would be delight-

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At Rest.

In my last letter, I told the readers

On Monday, Mr. Finn breathed his

Mr. Finn died as a good Catholic

dies, after having received with faith,

the last sacraments from the hands of

On Thursday, the funeral took place in the beautiful Cathedral.

The Solemn Requiem Mass was

The attendance was extremely large,

The De l'Epec Catholic Deaf-Mute

tion: "The De l'Epee C. D. M. A.

both in English and the sign lan

guage, taking for the text, "I believe

We are rapidly passing away, said

last, and quietly passed away, and

went, we do hope, to a better home.

of the Journal the ill condition of our

friend, Mr. N. Finn.

dear deceased.

Father Lebreton

in the life everlasting."

dresses of our lady friends. We hope ancient Rome and Sparta deaf mute again Father Lebreton blessed the Every one went home deeply impressed, asking God to be merciful to

PHILADELPHIA, May 6, '87.

Good News for Malone.

(From the Malone Palladium, April 28).

The bill, appropriating \$40,000 for the purchase of a site and erection of be very anxious to have the tickets paid for, a site for the proposed new institute the success of the ball, if for no other mated, but our calculation was over buildings for the Northern New York building the tract of land sloping from reason than because it demonstrated \$9,000. I am not able to state how Institute for Deaf-Mutes, has become a the Pinnacle down to the head of the error into which the members of much all the deaf-mute societies in law without the Governor's signature, Willow street, comprising 42 57-100 a certain class permitted themselves New York have raised, but the few and the Board of Directors will meet acres. The price is \$5,500, of which to fall when saying to themselves "No figures given below were procured Thursday, to take steps toward the

> The news will gratify every resident cern me, but if the different literary town, and foresee still greater aid to

> one enterprise will be a great boon to Building Fund of the Gallandet Home, \$1,947 55 one enterprise will be a great boon to Mortgage " " " 2,377 57 labor and to tradesmen alike. Now let us have the railroad also, and the 06 future will give a brighter promise 337 50 than Malone has experienced in many \$6,323 57 years.

Portchester Service

A service for Deaf-Mutes will be

Subscribe for the DEAF MUTES

THE MAY REGULARS.

Odds and Ends

(From our New York Correspondent.) The subject was the great French play, "Rose Michel," and the actor who assumed all the characters of the play in himself, our own and only "Genial" Tom Godfrey. The play as presented on the dramatic stage has always proved a drawing card each time it has been before the public In the hands of Mr. Godfrey it was none the less interesting. Though lacking the greatest effect of all dramatic plays-the power of voice-still the audience present in the Sunday-School room of St. Ann's last Tuesday evening, to the number of some forty ladies and gentlemen, saw the sayings and doings of the actors in the drama, if they did not bear the voice of the speaker, and every one of them could now give you as good an idea of the plot as any person who has seen the play and read the book a dozen times

Mr. Godfrey, as is usually the the case with him, does nothing by halves. When he undertakes a thing, he generally goes about it in the right direction, and gives it whole. The reading was not a subject a more experienced person would find an easy task in presenting, and when it is considered Mr. Godfrey has been mute since boyhood. it is all the more to his credit that he is to be congratulated on the able way in which he handled his subject, as his conception of the various emotions, plots, tragical situations, &c., fully proved he understood the subject in hand. In one thing he may be said to have exceeded many of our ablest readers-he described to a nicety the different places and surroundings wherein the different events in the tragedy took place, thus making the subject more interesting and giving the audience a clearer idea of the places where the actors were sup-

posed to be present. The time consumed was some two hours, unless the clock, which has been stared at so often, was a little fast, and for a wonder, our "Irrepressible" Bond took a front seat, or more properly, a side seat on the occasion. At the conclusion, the audience extended a vote of thanks, and were reminded a little thinking on their part, when the 25th inst. came round, would put than in mind of the lecture at the Brooklyn Society's rooms, and they would have a week or month after to think over what Mr. E. A. Hodgson

had been "thinking." This makes us think of the delightful sail New Yorkers crossing the 23d Street ferry can enjoy, and as it will doubtless be warm on that evening, the sail to and from Brooklyn, will be all the more relished, and a little more thinking will make it apparent that you should have your Mary Ann proves he is aware of his position as or Julia along with you. Ask her to

go, and yourself "think" over it. The receipts went to the "Home," which appears to have become a very lucky institution, if the number of entertainments in its behalf goes for

Thursday, the regular monthly meetateness of the season and the in- ladies.

Saturday evening, the Gallaudet and reports business very good. Club held the first regular of the Mr. Hug was baptized two weeks term, with President Hodgson in the ago by Rev. Mr. Syle, assisted by chair, and a full attendance present. Rev. Turner. His sister was after-Snooks" remarks on the able manner ward baptized in another church in In which the meeting was conducted, Kensington last Sunday evening. the position.

loud in their praise of their refore that time comes round.

ODDS AND ENDS.

somewhere near twelve weeks between of applause. about the grounds necessary at this high hat in honor of his election. the winner by \$1., and don't forget it to accompany us. Mr. Finn was decently buried by

to be completed as soon as possible. Mr. Finn was twenty-seven years old The "Boodlers" have taken the when he died. He leaves a widowed advice of their learned friends at Fan- mother, and brothers and sisters, to wood, and decided to shut up. On mourn his loss. He died of consump noting the extreme desire of the Alerts tion. He was a prominent in the to play a genuine match game, they Catholic society. His funeral was attook it for granted both nines should tended by a large circle of friends and play on as even terms as possible, not relatives. that they cared who won, but from Mr. Andrew Carlin is still in poor want of practice on their part, they health, and we have no doubt but that

thought they would stand a more he will not live long. minus their uniforms. The latter be a grand success, tickets having been won't, it seems, under any conditions, sold like hot cakes, it is understood. and appear to want to play merely to May a large attendance come in, and 'shut up" their one time schoolmates, give them a solid financial support. The boodlers and the other nines that have played for the past few years of having a big time in Atlantic City on Decoration Day with the crack some time this summer.

nine of Fanwood, desired the game merely for the sport of playing. How- playing good ball. No doubt they ever, the "Boodlers," whoever they may be composed of, will be at Fanwood on Decoration Day all the same, and go for the pleasure of ball, not discussed. Most of the members brag and bluster, as it is supposed. This is great ball talk indeed.

usual attraction of a strawberry festival. The one to be held on June and Mr. I. N. Soper, also some one June. proof that it will be of the best- several recent removals. Mr. Breen that is, the festival and the moved from Monument avenue to strawberries and cream. Tickets out, Swarton street. On that street live to be had of any of the members, 35 Messrs. Lee and Zeigler. Mr. Zeigler

Mons. Ballin comes forth with a challenge that he will shoot any mute his neighborhood. for a sum ranging from one to ten dollars, at the Home grounds, on the day this week. of the excursion. He will not shoot the person, but will shoot at a target, the one making the highest score to be Where are you, crack-shots?

Lee W. Bailey, artist, has taken a studio in the Sloan Flats building, cor. Broadway and 31st Street, and the highness of the rent would seem to first birthday on Friday, May 6th. show his artistic ability was much sought after.

"Sol." Cornelius is booming as a photographer. A piece of his work, we had the pleasure of inspecting lately, being equal to any done by an ex-

for all they are, the happiest couple

But she was out. pet of the "Hudsons," has taken unto on the Commercial Gazette. himself a wife. The event was a private affair, and Mrs. Thos. Heydon was one time Miss Rose Kelly, a graduate of Fanwood.

Mr. Wm. Ennis is reported to be in ill-health, which is much regretted, but it is hoped he will pull through all right before the month is out.

One of Webster's condensed in the inside pocket of Antoinette Capelli, Secretary of the Gallaudet Club.

Philadelphia.

matter of holding a picnic through Montgomery County, Pa., was among boat, dancing, etc. the summer has been decided in the the visitors at the Church last Sunday. He is a carpenter by occupation

to the floor, where, in the presence of succeed in finding employment here. farmers.

worm." This will be the case in the County, Pa, on June 23, 1887, under wish you success, Susie, and may your mother of the Home.

Mrs. A. M. Starr are requested to purchase yours as financial success. Tickets can be had taining. excursion has to be postponed until mutes, with their friends, will attend we shall be compelled to import, or seek a holiday on Good Friday. the middle of next January, which is very unlikely. A ticket in your pocket played between ex-pupils and pupils, with their friends, will attend we shall be compelled to import, or seek a floriday.

Rev. John Chamberlain reached played between ex-pupils and pupils, here from New York, Saturday even if he should reach the winning point.

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Mr. John L. Keller, a plucky shoe

Should her majesty, Mrs. C. E. Frey, his Catholic brethren last Thursday be desirous of knowing about a contemplated surprise party in her favor, she would do well to let C. E. R. have

favorable chance if the Alerts played The Ladies' Pastoral Society will

The Catholic mutes in this city talk

The "Stars" (pupils) at the school are can down the Fanwood nine.

The question of admitting ladies to the C. L. A. as members, was hotly thought it would be a ridicule to admit them, and it was decided that they Strawberries and cream, or if you shall be welcome to the literary enterlike, cream and strawberries, is the tainments, but not as members. They will be admitted free.

On motion of Mr. Roop, it was de-9th, by the Guild of Silent Workers, cided that the closing meeting of the C. will be the programme for that month, L. A. shall take place on the 16th of

having charge, is sufficient In the southern part of the city are moved three weeks ago. Mr. McKinny is glad to welcome them to

Mr. Lee's brother is visiting him

Last week Mr. Edwards went to Wilmington, Del., on business.

Mr. Howard, of Chester, Pa., is a the winner, and the proceeds, if he moulder, and has worked faithfully wins to go to the "Home" fund. there in a rolling mill since last July. He came from North Carolina.

Robert Jackson will be in Wilming ton to look after work.

Mr. Edwards celebrated his thirty He received several useful presents. Friends, thanks.

It is reported with regret that Mr William Halpin, who has been a regular on the Pittsburgh Post, has lost his cases. The sub he put on pied a case of brevier and the foreman Mrs. Mr. J. F. Donnelly looking requested him to fix them up, but he jumped cases. Next day Billy came from over the bridge, made their pre- and was requested to fix them up, and sence felt this way, one evening last refused to do so, hence his being fired week, and inquired anxiously for Mrs. from the office. I think he should Mr. Thomas Heydon, the one-time pied by his sub. He had better sub

STICK & RULE.

The Excursion to the Gallaudet Home.

Having been appointed by the Comdesires to sell fifty or more can pro College. He executed the bronze Mr. Elsworth A. Brown, of Utica, Godfrey, Peak, Soper, Tobin, Waters, ment to compete for the execution of Mrs. Frank Roberts, etc. The person the equestrian statue of La Fayette. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Connor Your correspondent the other day free ticket. The Long Branch, not be tion. And, lastly, he carved the marble riage on the streets. They are going saw two faces of deaf-mutes that were ing able to hold the entire population bust of Garfield, which now stands in to have their daughter baptized in two not familiar to him, as they were of New York, and not desiring to have the National Deaf-Mute College as a tri- weeks. May prosperity and happiness ing of the Catholic Literary and Benepassing him on the way to some rethe boat crowded, only a limited numbute of gratitude of the deaf towards to be volent Union occurred, bringing tosidence, which they were visiting. ber of tickets will be sold. A few a public advocate of their educational Moving gether some twenty members. After Upon investigation, they proved to be weeks before the excursion takes place, interests. This bust is regarded by count among the mutes because of Frank Merritt, the usual routine business was gone two lady visitors from New York, and through with, a Committee on Nomihe was informed that their names after that, no one will have a chance to of him extant. Added to all this is Mr. E. J. unusually lively this year, as there are They are visiting friends in this city, a certain number are sold, no more deaf. ability to obtain a suitable park, the Mr. Fred Miller, of Weldon, sub-committees to take care of the awarded, has upon the confidence of for two months' recreation.

> CLEMENT R. THOMSON, Treasurer.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Martin Aronsohn, the City Hall Janitor, has found another good and Out this is no more than natural, as At the Clerc Literary Association, easy job. He succeeded in securing a dents have transpired, which may the President is perfectly at home in two resignations were accepted, the steady situation with Wells, Fargo & interest the Journal readers. Ception in Washington, and of the Houston declined to hold during the salary and a chance to increase the on our farm, last summer, but he left his ability in the box. Judging by

trade, that of a cabinet-maker.

CALIFORNIA BOX.

Statement of the Sub-Committee.

To the Public :- The National Executive Committee, appointed by the National Deaf-Mute Convention at its meeting in New York City in 1883, by while we were gathered in the an unanimous vote, delegated a comtion, consisting of T. A. Froehlich, Chairman of the National Executive dent of the Convention, D. W. George, the treasurer of the same, A. G. Draper, the treasurer of the Galecuting the Gallaudet Statue.

Pursuant to a call of Mr. T. A. Froehlich, the above committee met York, Wednesday morning, April 27th, at the National Deaf-Mute College on to pay her daughter a visit for a few May 3d, all being present. A num- weeks considered, and, after thorough and lain was here again, Thursday evening, careful deliberation, the contract was April 28th, and started for Providence, by an unanimous vote awarded to Mr. R. I., the following Saturday morning.

er, such as would command the con- N. Y., and brought to the Home. fidence of the public, in preference to In this case no blame can be attacha hearing one. The pros and cons of ed to Superintent Schutt, as he has

exhibiting one of the practical results exhibiting one of the practical results of the labors of the elder Gallaudet; party, consisting of L. E. and H. A. and develop the art spirit among ly. the deaf, it was viewed as a matter produce any finished work which alone cursion to Clinton Point in July. could furnish evidence of artistic power, and the committee regarded the on it as inconsistent with their duty to eral decayed old trees have been felthe subscribers to the fund to award led. More items anon. the contract to any but an artist of thoroughly established reputation, whose work already executed would have a right to decline, because it was give assurance of the completion of the design in a manner worthy the grandeur of the subject. As such an artist, the committee regarded Mr. artistic power in various parts of this parted silently for sleepy Palmyra, country. He won his spurs by producing the bronze statue of the Minute ing his eyes upon Dundon, of the desire to announce that any one who several bronze statues for Harvard let a golden opportunity pass by.

the subscribers to the fund.

By order of the committee, D. W. George, Secretary. Washington, D. C., May 5, 1887.

Items from the Gallaudet Home.

will return to Ireland, via Australia. ever, we had no visitors.

worth \$1.50 to the Poughkeepsie Mr. Crouter having granted permiss is in Sacramento, the Capital city of ing, April 9th, and remained until the Mr. John L. Keller, a plucky shoe tempted to take the life of a fellow mute, with St. Ann's Church, there will be cele-

for home.

white lily in the centre. This cross day in time for work.
was made by skillful fingers of Misses Mr. Richard Welch, the only mute Libbie and Hattie Foland, of Sauger- baker of Syracuse, has so far recover-

dent Schutt, and they can converse in He was the hero of the hour, because the mute language with remarkable after demonstrating the editor of the

an invitation to attend the wedding He went into the editorial rooms in A of Rev. A. T. Colt, but they were all the Courier office, and demanded an unable to leave home.

Sunday morning, April 17th, chapel, a gentleman in a buggy drove mittee of five members of the Conven- around the grounds, but he did not enter the house

A few of the family were driven to Committee, E. A. Hodgson, the Presi- Wappinger's Falls last Friday afternoon, April 22d. They went on a shopping expedition.

The birthday of the late U. laudet Memorial Fund, and Rev. Job Grant was remembered here, and our Turner, to consider plans and sugges. American flag waved proudly in the tions, and award the contract for ex- cool Spring breeze from early dawn until sunset. Mrs. Sarah E. Kipp went to New

ber of designs that were sent, were Our good friend, Rev. Mr. Chamber-

R. A. Kinsella, a young deaf and A strong disposition was evinced on dumb man, who lately met with a the part of the committee to severe railroad accident at Clinton award the contract to a deaf artist, Place, recovered from his injuries. who can produce evidence in the He was discharged Friday from St shape of finished work of this charact- Barnabas Hospital in Poughkeepsie,

this subject were long and earnestly positively and repeatedly forbidden all the inmates to go on railroad tracks. preseverance and success. Let us en that he was thoroughly "done up." While it was conceded that to have We had visitors Sunday P.M., May

the work done by a deaf artist would 1st. They were friends of James R. give the memorial an added glory as Graham.

while it was looked upon as highly de- Foland, Supt. and Mrs. Schutt, went sirable to afford a deaf artist, even if out rowing up the river a short disan untried hand, an opportunity to win tance below Poughkeepsie. As Mr. the name and fame which the success- Schutt is a very good rower, he managful execution of such a work would ed the oars remarkably well. It was yield him, while this was regarded as a glorious moonlight night. The an excellent opportunity to encourage whole party enjoyed the sail immense-

Our Lawn Party may take placegreatly to be regretted that at present about the middle of next month, in there are no deaf artists who could stead of on the same day with the ex-

Last month, the Home underwent a thorough cleaning, and one or two stake at issue too great, and looked up- slight changes have been made. Sev

STELLA.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rumrill,

Man, which was exhibited at the Cen- Syracuse Stars, in expectation that tennial Exhibition, and which won such Dundon would give him a lift in the mittee to take charge of the tickets, I universal applause. He has executed base ball business. Charley does not

cure them of me. If they want small- statue of Gen. Cass now standing in N. Y., says if he is well assured of a er quantities, they can get them of Detroit. He is one of the three artists steady job, he will break up house-Messrs. Barnes, O'Brien, S. T. Brown, selected by the United States Govern- keeping, and bring back his wife here,

who sells ten tickets is entitled to one which alone is a strong recommenda- can often be seen with a new baby car-

Moving Day is not of much an ac Mrs. W. McDougal

Mr. E. J. Hallicy has taken a house nations was appointed. The contest for the various offices promises to be Miss Harrison, of New York City. He seems to have Mrs. Hannah Flohn, a millstone hanging willingly about (Through Mrs. M. E. Totten three candidates in the field for the Presidency, each of whom have a the honor of becoming acquainted no matter who it is, appears without a who should naturally wish to know older, the more lively she romps. His good chance to win. Owing to the with them. They are fine looking ticket, he will not be allowed to go on what claim the artist to whom the ex wife says she will be gone to her Cash the boat. The Committee will appoint ecution of the Gallaudet Memorial is home in New Jersey with her daughter Mary Batz,

Mrs. Chandler and Miss Avery, formerly of Mexico, N. Y., are boarding with the former's daughter, Mrs. George Avery, on Johnson Street, just back of Mr. E. E. Miles.

Mr. W. F. Howell, late supervisor of the New York Institution, is announced to come to our city with a Since our last items, several inci- view to settling down in business. Mr. E. J. Dundon, of the Stars has

at last, come to this city after reasons offered being good. Another Co., as clerk. All the California boys
The Memorial Committee were was accepted, that of the assistant-consider him quite lucky, as the sitsecretaryship, which Mr. Washington uation is permanent, with a fine March 27th. The young man worked papers compliment highly him to us we "git thar" in 1888, but perhaps we'll "git" some place else before that time comes round to be the lion of Mr. Paul, was elected by his name as Patrick Flinn, was stopthe press he will be the lion of the day. acclamation. He was requested by ping in this city, not long ago. He is Thursday morning, March 31st. ing of the International League his predecessor, Mr. Houston, to come a tailor by occupation, but could not These birds are a great pest to Championship, but the rain prevented the fun. Dundon and Shell-The excursion is booming along at members, he was presented with a He left for the interior, and says if he Palm Sunday, April 3d, was a basse were the battery, for the the rate of seven days a week, with pretty little gift, which caused a round is not successful in obtaining work, he lovely, mid-spring Sabbath, but, how-Hamiltons of Canada were defeated by then and now. The committee make The installation of new officers of Miss Susic Wethemier, of this city, Three lady visitors called, Wednes- the Stars by a score of 14 to 5. Duna pilgrimmage to the old folks, next the C. L. A., takes place on May 19th. is going to make her home, for a time, day afternoon, April 7th, and were don and Shellhasse were the Stars' a deaf-mute young lady, has been week, to arrange a few minor details about the grounds necessary at this early details and she make her none, tor a time, and were don and She masse were the Stars and Horner and Warner for stopping in Lewiston with her resonance of the old long, and the stopping in Lewiston with her resonance of the old long, and the stopping in Lewiston with her resonance of the old long, and the stopping in Lewiston with her resonance of the old long, and the stopping in Lewiston with her resonance of the old long, and the stopping in Lewiston with her resonance of the old long, and the stopping in Lewiston with her resonance of the old long, and the stopping in Lewiston with her resonance of the old long, and the stopping in Lewiston with her resonance of the old long, and the stopping in Lewiston with her resonance of the old long, and the stopping in Lewiston with her resonance of the old long, and the stopping in Lewiston with her resonance of the old long, and the stopping in Lewiston with her resonance of the old long, and the old early date. It is early, perhaps, but it The annual picuic, which is to be with a handsome young man from the Superintendent. The old lady is fine game, and struck out four of the father and brother some time are is the "early bird that catches the held at Landsdale, Montgomery Sagebush State, for a husband. We familiarly known as the good grand-visitors. The Hamiltons are a very strong team except Horner in the box, Mrs. A. M. Starr returned here, and are said to be the fastest base. Kane called to see Miss Emma Thursday afternoon, April 7th, from a runners in the International League. Proctor, and found some deaf mates Street between 17th and 18th Street between 18th 18th Street bet early as possible. The number is from members of the C. L. A. New Dame Rumor hath it that several three weeks' pleasant visit with her Shellhasse can talk with one hand very limited to 1,500, and after that num- York deaf-mute brethren and sisters, young ladies of San Francisco, are to niece in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Mrs. well, and understands his signals Misses F ber have boarded the Long Branch, will you come and spend the day of be united in marriage not long hence. Starr was educated under Rev. James perfectly while pitching, raised or the excursion will have its full quota. enjoyment with us? The fare for the One is from the Berkeley Institution, Milnor, D.D., before Dr. H. P. Peet dropped and short or in-curve balls No tickets will be sold on the dock, so round trip is sixty cents. The chair- and one from Oakland, Cal. San took charge of the New York Institute when he observes the positions of the his residence last Sunday. don't wait for the last day. If the man of the Committee is Mr. Wm. Francisco has very few marriageable tion, as the Home is under the foster-opposite batsmen. So does "Ollie" earth don't collapse for the next twelve Miles. It is believed that about one young ladies, at present, and if matches ing care of the P. E. Church, Super-Beard, Captain and short stop of the months, your ticket will hold good if the hundred and fifty or two hundred continue to be paired off at this rate, intendent Schutt granted the inmates Stars. The majority of the Stars are learning the single hand alphabet.

line of steamboats, and you are thus sion to a dozen pupils from his school California. He is working at his following Monday night, when he left laster of Gray Bros. Boot and Shoe at table knife. Four policemen were required to take the line of a fellow mule, with the left laster of Gray Bros. Boot and Shoe at table knife. Four policemen were required to take the line of a fellow mule, with the left laster of Gray Bros. Boot and Shoe at table knife. Four policemen were required to take the line of a fellow mule, with the left laster of Gray Bros. Boot and Shoe at table knife. Four policemen were required to take the line of a fellow mule, with the line of a fellow mule, with the last remained that the line of a fellow mule, with the last remained that the line of a fellow mule, with the last remained that the line of a fellow mule, with the last remained that the line of a fellow mule, with the last remained that the line of a fellow mule, with the last remained that the line of a fellow mule, with the last remained that remained that the last remained that remained that the last remained that remained that remained that the last remained that remaine for home.

Manufacturing Company, who has restrain him. He is now in a safe place, under Combined service at 4 P.M.

Combined service at 8 P.M.

Combined service at 8 P.M.

ful floral offering with a lovely during his vacation, returned home to-

ties, Ulster Co., N. Y. These two ed from his long illness as to be able ladies are cousins of our Superintento meet the mutes yesterday evening. ase. Syracuse Courier, told him that Five members of the family received he would not call Dundon "Dummy." explanation for having insulted the

> Very Truly Yours, A SALT CITIZEN. May 5, 1887.

> > The "Home" Fund.

New York, May 9, 1887.

my report of subscriptions and donations to the Fund of the Gallaudet From a small beginning, it has thus Home for Deaf-Mutes' Society during far grown to consist of about fifty asthe month of April, published in the sociate and active members, and is JOURNAL. It will give the friends of still growing. The programme conthe Home great gratification to know sists of declamations, select reading, that April has sent us a most welcome compositions, orations, lectures and shower, as the following accounts will debates. The Society meets every two

The secend Annual Gallaudet Home Fair, which was conducted by deaf-ing and profitable, and the vim with mute ladies in the Guild Room of St. which its members take hold of the Ann's Church, on the 19th, 20th and work, doubly insures its success and 21st of April, has proved a financial permanency. success and credit to the deaf-mute There was a little flurry of excitecommunity of the city. The sales ment here a few nights since, over the netted clear \$365.16 and accredited to fact of a Columbus hardware drummer the Fund of the Gallaudet Home having dropped two hundred and fifty Deaf-Mute Society, for which the Ex big "John" dollars in a game of poker. ecutive Committee tenders their most He was playing against two as slick heartfelt thanks. The ladies are in- men as ever shuffled the paste boards, deed entitled to great credit for their and no surprise need be expressed courage them in every way to hold But speaking of gamblers reminds another fair on a greater scale for the me that I had a conversation a few

I beg to correct a certain error in but who may now be seen each Sunthe amounts in my previous report; day in his pew in one of our most the amounts of March should have popular churches, and who is an exbeen \$58.40, instead of \$52.46, and emplary citizen and successful then the entire totals should have business man in every sense been footed to the tune of \$295.65. of the word. He said: "In this This error might have escaped the prosperous, populous and thrivnotice of the type setter during his ing old town, where the majority are great rush in finishing the last column content to gain their livelihood in the of the ever prosperous JOURNAL.

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Photos. of Home by J. M. Witbeck, Receipts from the Brick Plan collections through R. Patterson, he G. H. Fair, Total during April,

Previously acknowledged 295 6 Respectfully yours,
ALBERT A. BARNES, Address Money Order Dept. Gen'l P. O.

Auburn, N. Y.

Last week, Emma Proctor came back to Lewiston to visit her shopmates. She had been away for a few months visiting her friends in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and even those places delighted her.

Miss Hester E. Sanborn, of Wilton,

Last Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. there, with whom they spent a very Mass begins at 9:30 a.m. All welcome.

Misses Procter and Sanborn, and M. Fifield went to see Mr. Kane at Mr. C. Kane and Miss M. Fifield were seen around the dams picking May flowers, last Monday.

Deaf-Mute Society.

COLUMBUS DRUMMER

News Notes.

A Columbus Deaf-Mute Literary Society was organized at Union Hall, on Main Street, some time ago, the object being the mutual improve-DEAR EDITOR: -Allow me to have ment of its members in literature, the sciences, etc., as its name implies. weeks on Tuesday evening. These meeting are certainly both entertain

worthy cause of maintaining the days since with a gentleman, who was once a devotee of the blind goodess good old-fashioned ways, there are Mr. Frank Thompson has kindly hundreds of unsophisticated citizens, offered to give a lecture on Tuesday, who are totally unacquainted with the the 17th day of May, for the benefit of certain modes and means of procuring the Home. His subject will be "Cleo- a living by a by no means small part patra," and a certain part of the of our population. Our ministers, for History of ancient Egypt, and instance, and by far the greater porwill undoubtedly be a very interest- tion of our steady going people would ing and instructive theme, indeed. be astounded by disclosures that Those who have "heard" him lecture | could be made in regard to the various on different subjects, say he is a very means employed by those too lazy or excellent historical reader. Let him too dishonest to make a living in a have a big crowd. With the hopes strictly legitimate way, and they that the month of May may blossom would be surprised to know how the brightly and beautifully about the above mentioned class is assisted, aidof "Castle of Silence" away up the River, ed and abetted financially by men French. He has executed numerous Syracuse shook "Old Salt" City dust I shall now draw this to a close, present high in authority, wealthy in worldworks of great magnitude and great off their shoes two weeks ago, and de- ing a list of subs and donations below goods, and almost unimpeachable ne standing in the business world. The innocent and uninitiated have no chance against the professional gambler. The devices and inventions of 'sure' thing men would rival the heterogeneous collection in the patent office. It is a fact, and one that should be seriously considered by moralists, that the best engravers are counterfeiters, the best mechanics bank robbers, and the most ingenious inventors constructors of 'smith' implements and 'dead snap' machines. Unless a man desires to give up all else in life, and devote himself to a career of legerdemain and trickery, let him beware of the gaming table,

for it is ruin. One of the Columbus dudes drove past the Columbus State Bindery, near the Institution, twenty-one times the other afternoon. He wanted to take his best girl a buggy riding, and when he unhitched for supper, his

friend had to send for a horse doctor. Miss Emma Bard, of Portsmouth is at Orient, sixteen miles south of

Columbus. Mr. Alonzo Kingry, the well-known wealthy bachelor, of Orient, expects to leave for Portsmouth on business. 5 00 He said he expected to visit "Robin

Hood" in Circleville soon. Miss Flora Vallkel, of Grove City, returned from a pleasant but short 365 16 visit to Columbus, early on Saturday

morning. Mr. Nelville Woodruff, of Racine, near Ohio River, will leave for West

Virginia to work this summer. That trout story of Willie's reminds me that I was approached by a citizen of Columbus a day or two since and he said: "Look a-here 'Pipe,' do you know the three worst truth embellishers in Columbus?" I replied that I was afraid I did not, and asked him who they were. "Well," says he,

"George is one of them, and Jackson

St. Francis de Sales' Deaf-Mutes' Catholic Mission of Philadelphia.

This mission has been established by the Most Rev. Archbishop of Philadelphia for the spiritual benefit of the Catholic deaf-mutes. Mass and sermon in the sign-language every Sun-Sunday-School every Sunday at 2 P.M., in the Mission building, 710 Pine

Street. REV. E. V. LEBRETON, Pastor

NOTICE.

Slugged Out by Semi-Professionals.

SPECIAL EXHIBITON NEXT TUESDAY.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

The pitcher fired the ball to twist it, The batter struck so hard he missed The catcher caught the ball and dropped it Then rolled to the pitcher who stopped it. The pitcher then to batter socked it, The batter shut his eyes and knocked it. The short stop jumped for the ball from habit, But jumped not high enough to grab it. The left field from the ground he picked it, And to the first base quickly slicked it. The first base tried but didn't catch it. And then raced after the ball to fetch it. The batter went like lightning greasy, And made the second and third base easy. The first base got the ball and roughed it To the third base chap who muffed it. The batter scooted for home a flying And tumbled over the base a dying. The crowd set up a terrible yelling, And charged the players with game a selling.

And first to the umpire gave a cuffing, Then kicked right out of him the stuffing.

The door keeper laughed at the fun so funny, And then skipped off with the gate money.

being excited, made a number of errors, every one of which told. It must be said, however, that the Felix less, had the Alerts used more judgment in throwing to the bases, and kept cool, the result might have been different. The game opened fairly well, the visitors making three runs to one by the Alerts. In the second inning the eggs Alerts became rattled, and there was a rivalry between the pitcher, catcher, short stop and second baseman, as to which would make the most errors. After that, the boys did better work, but their opponents had too great a lead to be overcome. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning,

ALERT B. B. C.

FELIX B. B. C.

Score by Inkings. 3 10 0 0 1 6-20 1 0 4 2 0 4-11

On Saturday, May 14th, the Alerts ounce. expect to play the Viewville Club of Yonkers, N. Y., on the Institution grounds. On May 21, they play the when they were packed for shipment. St. Louis' College nine on the latter's It keeps them fresh, and it weighs grounds 118th St. and 7th Ave., game something, too. When you buy nutto begin at 9:30 A.M.

the Yale Lock manufactory in Stam- granted when he puts his money into ford, Ct., which they have accepted. merchandise that has sailed as far as TICKETS, expense of outside club, and the game has got to be weighed on the Yankee will take on Saturday, June 4th.

Miss Averill attended the wedding of her sister, who was married on the Foreign weights must be naturalized, evening, of May 8th.

The "Ariel" crew exercised them- take much stock in them. selves at the oar for the first time this season, on Monday last. Between pound cost us about half a cent apiece, baseball and rowing, it is hard for them but before they get into the snowy to decide which they enjoy most.

Abraham Lincoln Manning, of ner richness of a rice pudding, they Philadelphia, came to visit the Institution early Sunday morning. He was "Lots of pretty girls wear a nutin New York City for a week, and is meg round their necks as a charm a hatter by occupation.

Meeting of Life Members of the In- her beloved to the love-lorn maid."— dancing, etc., etc., etc., stitution to be held in the chapel, on New York Sun. Tuesday May 17th, at 2 p. m., a special

exhibition of the pupils will be given. Mr. Levy, a deaf-mute, who came to this country over two years ago from London, called at the School on Monday. He is a stair builder by workman. One who can write good

Ex Supervisor Howell has secured Address: employment in a factory at Port Jervis,

Aquina. 18-3in.

The Fourteen Great Mistakes.

Somebody has condensed the mistakes of life, and arrived at the conmaterial trifles; to look for perfection but does not love.

en, stirred into a quart of milk, two the rapid diminution of the Turkish made an appeal to a lady who had cups boiled rice, sweeten to taste and race. cups boiled rice, sweeten to taste and flavor. When boiling rice add a little forbidden to receive medical atten- parish. On being ushered into her

men formed a heavy nine, several of Add four quarts of scalded milk. them being well known in semi-profes. Sweeten to taste, and add a little salt. sional circles of this city. Neverthe- Let it cool, and when ready to put in the oven, turn in three well-beaten eggs, but do not stir the mixture when the harems, and even stayed some you put the eggs in. Bake threeyou put the eggs in. Bake three-quarters of an hour. Flavor to taste. Pasha, the famous defender of Ba-Tapioca, same as sago, only use five

CELERY SALAD: -One head of cabvinegar, lump of butter size of an egg, yolks of two eggs, one teaspoonful mustard, one of salt, pinch of caverne remove the control of puerile questions have a large smelt of her, sign service on Sunday, May 15, at 11 o'clock, in St. Andrew's Chapel on 128th Street, east of Fourth Avenue.

Service in Calvary Charel May 15, at 11 o'clock, in St. Andrew's Chapel on 128th Street, east of Fourth Avenue. ful mustard, one of salt, pinch of cayenne pepper, two teaspoonfuls of sugar. Mix these well; put the mixture on the stove, and heat until it thickens, stirring all the time; when cold, add two tablespoonfuls of rich, sweet cream. If not moist enough, the score as furnished by the scorer sweet cream. If not moist enough, R. 1B. PO. A. E. add cold vinegar.

ventured the reporter. "Nothing," answered the perform-

"Don't you see I'm only grading

"Won't the grocer charge more for a big nutmeg than for a little one?"

"Well, right here in these boxes the nuts are just as they came from Singapore and Batavia. They are what the trade calls '110s,' that is 110 nuts to the pound, and that is the way this firm bought 'em; but as a matter of fact 110s average better Earned Runs, Alerts, 1; Felix 3. Three base hits, McConnell, Fitzpatrick, Sweeney, 2. Two base hits, McVea, Durian, Emory. Double play, McVea and Russell. Struck out, by Gately, 5; by Colligan, 2. Home Run, Emory. Scorer, R. R. Tweed. Umpire, Mr. George H. Peet. feather weights that go ten to the

"What makes them look so white?" "Lime. It was shaken over them megs in the East each one of these The Alerts have received a challenge boxes goes for half a picul. But the from a nine composed of employees of New York jobber takes very little for beam, and on freedom's own soil, too; Lewis Lyons attended a party on and, what is more, 10 per cent. of Monday evening, and had a jolly time. every parcel must be tared before the ike the foreigner himself, before we

"Nutmegs that average 110 to the

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> MAYER REICH, 160 East 44th Street,

(Emile Julliard, in the May Cosmopolitan.) clusion that there are fourteen of sentimental nor corrupt, neither their mouths, performing this back-them. Most people would say, if they passionate nor cold, neither good nor ward and forward movement with a told the truth, that there was no limit wicked; but she is a gourmand. She regularity that bespoke long practice. to the mistakes of life; that they were is fond of sugar-plums, comfitures, But in obedience to the order of the like the drops in the ocean or sands sherbet, and especially tobacco, which pasha, they had a fork, spoon, and on the shore in number, but it is well she rolls into slender cigarettes, and plate placed before their guest, and to be accurate. Here, then, are four- the smoke of which she swallows with they compelled her-a useless precau teen great mistakes: It is a great delight. She is inquisitive, indiscreet, tion, by the way !- to help herself mistake to get up our own standard of right and wrong and judge people accordingly; to measure the enjoyis vain but not coquettish. Indeed, ment of others by our own; to expect of what use would coquetry be to her? uniformity of opinion in this world; From the age of thirteen or fourteen to look for judgment and experience she belongs to a husband, who is her in youth; to endeavor to mould all master or rather her owner, whom dispositions alike; to yield to im-

in our own actions; to worry ourselves and others with what can not be remetwo sentiments almost unknown to soon understand why the poor think died; not to alleviate all that needs Turkish women, which makes me better of mankind that the rich. alleviation, as far as lies in our power; believe that they are rather the pro- Circular follows circular, pointing out not to to make allowances for the induct of education and association in the most attractive manner how he firmities of others; to consider everythan of instinct. Maternal love, may become richer, by investing his thing impossible that we can not per- which is the most tenacious, the most money in plans and shams of all kinds. form; to believe only what our finite spontaneous, the most sublime of all A rich person, however worthy, can minds can grasp; to expect to be able to understand everything.—New York Star.

Star. birth of their children, or to leave them to die the moment that they see the light of day. This is one of the to fall. There he relates how, in a causes, but it is not the only one, of winter of extraordinary severity, he

salt. Bake with under crust same as custard pies.

STEAMED OATMEAL.—Half-pint oatmeal, one teaspoonful of salt; put in two-quart basin and pour over it one quart of boiling water; put in a steamer and steam two hours. Do not remove the cover during that

toum. The four wives and the slaves of the pasha behaved themselves tohis love and carsesses, but the presents BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES that he made to some rather than to

Down in the cellar of a Water street warehouse a man was shovelling nutmegs into a coarse sieve and rattling away like a frugal housekeeper with an ash sifter.

"What's the matter with them?" they stopped their laughing and playing and playing and went, as though ashamed, to sit on a divan or on a cushion, like school children caught in mischief.

They often indulged in quarrels now high teeth and finger.

"What's the matter with them?" they stopped their laughing and playing and p into fights, in which teeth and finger- Debates, story telling and transaction of but nails did good service. They dined together, sitting with their legs crossed on mats around a copper tray loaded with food, which emitted an odor of tallow not very appetizing. Sometimes the pasha ate with them, and BROOKLYN, March 4, '87.

THE LIFE OF TURKISH WOMEN. restrained by kindly corrections their outbursts of gluttony. They thrust their fingers into the dishes without The Turkish woman is neither hesitation, then conveyed them to

The Penalty of Riches.

A man with the reputation of riches is besieged with applications for succeeded to a prodigious fortune, on The Alerts opened their regular seans, Saturday last, their opponents being the Felix Club, of New York City. The day was rainy and not favorable for baseball; the ground was wet and slippery, and the players, especially the Alerts, found it very difficult to hold the ball.

Throughout the game the Felix nine played in splendid form, making but two errors and none of them costly. It was different with the Alerts, who being excited, made a number of er-

rather than feelings; they are the prayers of this congregation are ear-subjects of caprice, not will. During nestly requested in behalf of a young her long residence in Constantinople, man who has just fallen heir to a Mme. Julliard was often invited to large fortune."—Quiver.

NOTICES.

The deaf-mute residents of Harlem bage, three bunches of celery, chopped yery fine. Take one teacupful of touched her felt of the cloth of her, and vicinity are cordially invited to a

that he made to some rather than to others, the cakes that he brought to this one rather than to that one.

When he appeared among them, they stopped their laughing and playing and went as though ashemed to

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As to the musical arrangements, Prof. Sause's reputation is second to none in New York and Brooklyn, not alone among our deaf-mites, but also the Learing community, which will guarantee this part of the programme will be of the very best.

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CALIFORNIA DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A. This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Moses I. Aronson Vice-President, Thos. F. Finnegan; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 a.m. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The objects of the Cambridge Society of Deaf-Mutes are to promote the spiritual, moral, educational and intellectual welfare of the deaf-mutes in Cambridge and vicinity. The dear-mites are President, A. W. Orcutt; Secretary, E. W. Frisbee, and Treasurer, A. C. Hargrave. Sunday services and prayer meeting from 12:30 to 2 P.M., at the Central Square First Baptist Church, until

CATHOLIC LITERARY AND BENEVOLENT UNION, OF NEW YORK.

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CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF
PHILADELPHIA.

The Clerc Literary Association, a branch of All Souls' Guild, meets every Thursday evening, except 2nd Thursday of peember and March, and last Thursday of June, which are assigned for quarterly business meetings. It so bject shall be the moral and intellectual improvement and social enjoyment of the members. Mr. Geo. Slifer is President, and Thomas Breen is the Secretary, and the latter's address is No. 1917 Monument

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PRAYER MEETING OF PITTSBURGH.

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Meetings, the first and third Sundays of the Meetings, the first and third Sundays of the month, in the building of the Deaf-Mutes' Mission 710 Pine Street. The object of the Association is the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members. Edw. J. Carr is President. For information and communication, address to Mr. Wm. F. Fields, Secretary, 1229 Fulton St., or to Rev. E. V. Lebreton, 710 Pine St.

GRANITE STATE DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mate Missi The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, Bennington; Willie A. Deering, Secretary, Pittsfield; Almos Smith, Treasurer, New Boston.

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ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meeting at the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association, on 11th and Locust Sts. Regular business meeting on the second Saturday in each month, for business only. The purposes of the club are principally of a social nature, but the Literary advancements of St. Louis ladies and gentlemen will not be neglected. Lectures will be announced by the President from time to tlme, and all are welcomed on such occasions. Strangers in town are cordially invited to drop in at any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, W. E. Guss; Vice-President, F. W. Stocksick; Secretary, D. A. Simpson; Treasurer, Louis Jacoby; Sergeant-at-Arms, Leo A. Froning; Trustees, W. T. Campbell and Geo. T. Dougherty. Address the Secretary, 2246 Sullivan Ave.

THE BAY STATE DEAF-MUTE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of dear-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable; to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities; to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P. Chapman, Executive Committee.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by W. H. Weeks, of Hartford, Conn., President; F. W. Bigelow, of Chelsea, Mass., Vice-President: Geo. C. Sawyer, of Lowell, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer, State Managers: Charles Folsom, for Maine; William Bailey, for Massachusetts; Edwin H. French, for New Hampshire; J. T. Keefe, for Vermont; Henry M. Fairman, for Connecticut, and John F. Donnelly, for Rhode Island. It is to meet in 1888.

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Odds and and THE SALEM SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies a whole building of four rooms, No. 2 rear of Mansfield Block. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, every Friday evenings. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1886 are William Bailey, President; P. S. Bowden, Secretary; L. L. Chapman, Treasurer, and Hardy P. Chapman and P. W. Packard, Executive Committee, W. K. Bigelow, I. P. Harris, Geo. 'Pease Trustees.

THE SICARD CATHOLIC DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON.

The object of this Association is the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members. The members meet in the basement of the Cathedral, Washington Street, at 4 o'clock p.m., every Sunday. This Association, being a branch of the De l' Epec C. D. M. A., has the same rules, and gives the same advantages. All welcome. Communications should be addressed to Mr. J. J. McNeill, President pro tem, Commercial Street, Dorchester, Mass. Dorchester, Mass.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

UNION, OF NEW YORK.

The Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union of Deaf-Mutes, meets for the present every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the College Building of St. Francis Xavier, 39 West 15th Street. First and last meetings of the month for members only. Debates every second Thursday. Lectures every third Thursday. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general cordially invited. James Russeil, President. All communications should be addressed to P. F. Cassidy, Corresponding Secretary, 506 West Street, New York City.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its object the moral and mental improvement of its members, by lectures, debates, and other entertainments. Regular meetings on the Grand Streets, Troy, N. Y.

The Society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St-Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen is every two Saturday evenings. The object is for the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are William T. Collins, President; Chas A. Smith, First Vice-President; Harrison Burt, Secretary; James C. Ritter, Treasurer, and H. Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms. It also has a Bible Class at the Guild Room every Sunday at 3 o'clock P.M., under the leadership of its town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is H. C. Bascom's Shop, oor River and Hoosie Streets, Troy, N. Y.



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